

# Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1929.

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,  
1921. Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1921.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and showers, cooler  
tonight. Sunday partly  
cloudy.

PRICE 5c COPY

# ATHLETICS SLUG WIN 10 TO 8

## County Takes 4-H Awards At Fair

DeAnn Girl High  
Point Winner In  
State Exhibition

Won Everything In Every  
Event In Which Was  
Entered.

MRS LEWALLEN WINS

Prominent Local Woman  
Is Winner In Women's  
Work Contests.

Hempstead county didn't take all the honors at the Arkansas State Fair closing today at Little Rock—but in 4-H Club work and Women's work the county came perilously near it. Which was all outside of the honors won by county men in various exhibits and contests in which they were entered.

Alice Opal Samuels of Hempstead county was the heroine of the 4-H Girls' Clubs this year. She won the club style revue, and took first prize in every class of the canned products division—canned peas, soup, mixture, creole sauce, gingered watermelon—and first place in the clothing exhibit.

Twelve girls were entered in the style revue, in which they wore costumes of their own making, costing an average of \$6 per costume. Margaret Patterson of Clark county won second prize; Polly Rouse, Washington county, was third; Dixie Elswick, Washington county, was fourth and Clara Roaten, Faulkner county, was fifth.

In the canning exhibits for 4-H Club girls, Elinor McWilliams was first in pear canning; Lovenia Harris third in carrot canning; Mabel Weisenberger first in fruit juices and Lovenia Harris, first, with Gladys Montgomery third in Dixie relish.

In the third year canning products it was a clean sweep of firsts for the county, as noted below:

Mrs. Stephens took second in cotton house dresses; Mrs. Riley Lewallen third in cotton afternoon dresses; Mrs. Brown first in re-modelled dress; Mrs. Stephens first in child's rompers; Mrs. Lewallen second in ball exhibit; Mrs. Lewallen first in home improvement, and in the general canning exhibit in women's work Mrs. Lewallen took eight firsts and three seconds.

Lobby Witnesses  
Are Being Called

Caraway Starts Inquiry  
By Summoning Men  
High On Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Chairman Marvin and Congressman Edgar B. Bossard, of the tariff commission were included today as witnesses before the Senate lobbying investigating committee at its opening session Tuesday.

Chairman Caraway announced that H. H. Austin, president of the United States Beet Sugar Co., and H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba Company, of New York City had been called for an inquiry into the tariff situation.

First angle of the inquiry will be, it is said, into attempts to influence experts of the commission in determining values.

Wounded Ranger Carried  
Miles Through Forest

ARIETTA, N. Y., Oct. 12.—William Partridge, a forest ranger of the New York State Conservation Department, carried a brother ranger two miles through the wilderness after the latter, Ernest Baker, whose headquarters are here, suffered a severe gash in his left foot from an axe.

After the tedious trek, the ranger arrived at a stream, procured a boat, took the injured man to the opposite shore where they reached the main highway. From there he rushed to Indian Lake village in an automobile by Ranger Frank McGinn, where the wound was treated.

Canada is America's best customer for refrigerating equipment. Australia is the second leading market.

Ponies, Iceland's leading form of transportation, are being supplanted by the American automobile.

Slain in Capital



Okay Cement Co.  
Defends School  
In Hempstead Co.

Move To Consolidate Saratoga With Mineral Springs Opposed.

SCHOOL IS ON LINE

Dividing of Saratoga Would Destroy Town's Resources.

Editor, The Star:  
The Mineral Springs Vim of September 26 published an article urging the consolidation of a part of the Saratoga School District with Mineral Springs.

We are very strongly opposed to this proposed consolidation and are very anxious to defeat it. We cannot see anything in the proposed consolidation excepting a desire on the part of the Mineral Springs School Board to divert our taxation for school purposes to Mineral Springs.

Would Divide Town

This matter is of interest to Hempstead county as one half of Saratoga is in Hempstead county and if Mineral Springs should annex our plant or even annex all of Saratoga in Howard county, they would destroy the Saratoga School District, cut the town of Saratoga into two parts, and deprive that portion in Hempstead county of enough revenue to make it impossible for them to maintain a good school.

We at the plant are in favor of any proper scheme which will strengthen the schools in Hempstead and Howard counties but it is obvious that we are not going to send our children to a school ten miles away when we are perfectly able and competent financially to maintain a school at Okay and Saratoga, and our people would be much less inclined to send their children to Mineral Springs if Mineral Springs forces this annexation against our will and maintains a school board in opposition to our interests and hostile to us, so if this annexation proposed by Mineral Springs were carried out we would be deprived of our revenue and school both.

Protest to Mineral Springs

We enclose herewith a copy of the answer to the above mentioned article which we sent to the Mineral Springs Vim last week.

They postponed publication and promised to publish it this week. I am sending you this copy in hopes that you will make some comment in your paper in favor of our stand against the proposed consolidation, because of the destructive results which would obviously follow to Hempstead county as well as Howard county.

Many Hope People Take In Circus At Stamps

Robbins Bros. show was on the lot at Stamps last night and many Hope people took occasion to motor down that way Friday evening. Of course none of the older folks wanted to go but the kiddies just had to see the elephants and lions.

At preliminary hearing held here the accused waived examination, stating they were not guilty and events would so show. The grand jury went into the case thoroughly and refused to return a verdict.

Many Hope People Take In Circus At Stamps

The Hempstead grand jury adjourned Friday morning, after a thorough investigation, failed to return a true bill against Charlie Crisone, G. Cook and Mrs. Wiltse, local people who had been charged in connection with the burning of a home on East Second street some months ago.

At preliminary hearing held here the accused waived examination, stating they were not guilty and events would so show. The grand jury went into the case thoroughly and refused to return a verdict.

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Among those present just happened to be Mr. and Mrs. Erie Turner. Mr. Turner is one of Star force and somebody told him there was a little game on down there, something about finding a peacock under one of three shells. He went down to see about it but the kiddies just had to see the elephants and lions.

Police charge Patterson lost control of his car because of his alleged intoxication. In the crash James Musick, of Searey, was fatally injured.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Still in a hospital but not seriously hurt Henry Patterson, of Searey, who was driving an auto which plunged off a viaduct here last night killing one and injuring five others, was today charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Fight women were being entertained at the apartment of Mrs. Irene Mount when Chaney, a former roomer at the Steinbrenner home, asked Mrs. Steinbrenner to step out into the hall. After a brief argument he shot her three times and fled.

Circuit Judge Blair authorized the special session today after he was notified that Williams had confessed striking Miss William Long with a club, hitting her twice as she lay in a pool of blood on the floor of her store and fleeing, after taking her watch. He got no money.

Williams was held in jail today feeling against him, extremely high last night followed his arrest, was modified today, officers said.

Arkansas Portland cement co. By Paul C. VanZandt, Chief Engineer. October 10, 1929 Saratoga, Ark.

Letter Was Published

Editors Note: The Star is advised that the Mineral Springs Vim

(Continued on page six)

When Coolidges Took Care of the Caretaker's Daughter



"Who takes care of the caretaker's daughter when the caretaker's busy taking care?" Well, young John Coolidge, just back from his honeymoon knew one answer to the riddle, for here, while his pretty bride the former Florence Trumbull, looks on, you see him holding little June McBirney daughter of the caretaker of the New Haven, Conn., apartment building in which they live. It looks as though June had a crush on John's hat.

No Bill Found In Charge of Arson Is Robbery Victim

Grand Jury Fails to Indict Local Men for Alleged Burning.

Abrasions On Scalp and Valuables Missing Lead To Theory.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Coroner Sam G. Boyce today was investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of William Hord, 71, local salesman, whose body was found lying in a suburban street early today.

The coroner said the dead man's scalp was lacerated and that several articles of value were missing from his pockets leading to the belief that Hord was slugged and robbed.

Hoover Will Not Leave U. S. Says

Intends To Stay Close Home During Term of Office.

One Dead, One Hurt When Auto Turns Over In Naples.

TEXARKANA, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Frank Barrett, 20, was killed instantly and Morris Hampton, 21, seriously injured in an auto accident at Naples Texas, near here early today.

Barrett was crushed beneath the car when it overturned on a curve just within the city limits of Naples. Hampon suffered a broken arm and possible internal injuries. Both were of Naples.

Third inning—Chicago: McMillan walked, English out to right, Hornsby struck out, Wilson singled, Kuyler struck out, No runs, one hit, no errors. Philadelphia: Bishop out to left, Haas out to first, Cochrane flied out. No runs, hits, no errors.

Fourth inning—Chicago: Stephenson out to first, Grim fowled out, Taylor out to first. No runs, no hits or errors. Philadelphia: Simmons struck out, Foxx out to first, Miller out to first. No runs, hits, no errors.

Fifth inning—Chicago: Wilson out to right, Cuyler singled to right, error advanced to third, Stephenson out to short, Grimm hits homer, scoring Cuyler, Taylor out to first. Two runs two hits, no errors. Philadelphia: Haas fouled out, Cochrane doubled, Simmons grounded to third, Cochrane to second, Foxx out to center, No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth inning—Chicago: Root singled, Wilson singled, Cuyler singled, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Seventh inning—Chicago: Rommel now relieves Wahlberg. English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Eighth inning—Chicago: Hornsby singled, Wilson singled, Cuyler singled, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Ninth inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Tenth inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Eleventh inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Twelfth inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Thirteenth inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Fourteenth inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Fifteenth inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Sixteenth inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Seventeenth inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Eighteenth inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Nineteenth inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Twentieth inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Twenty-first inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Twenty-second inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Twenty-third inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Twenty-fourth inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Twenty-fifth inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

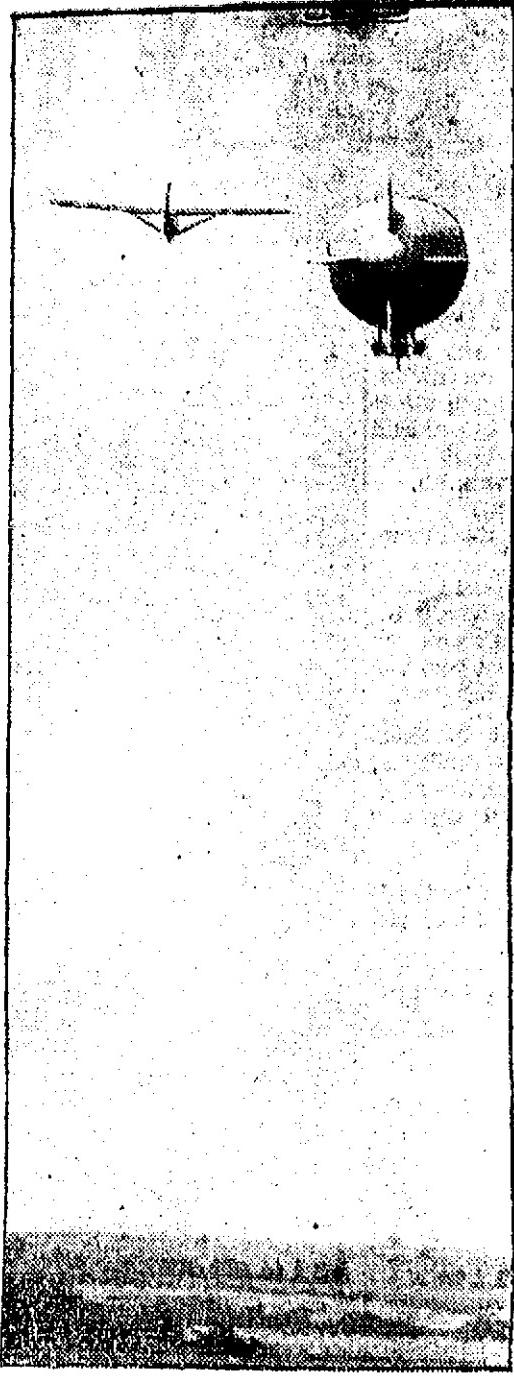
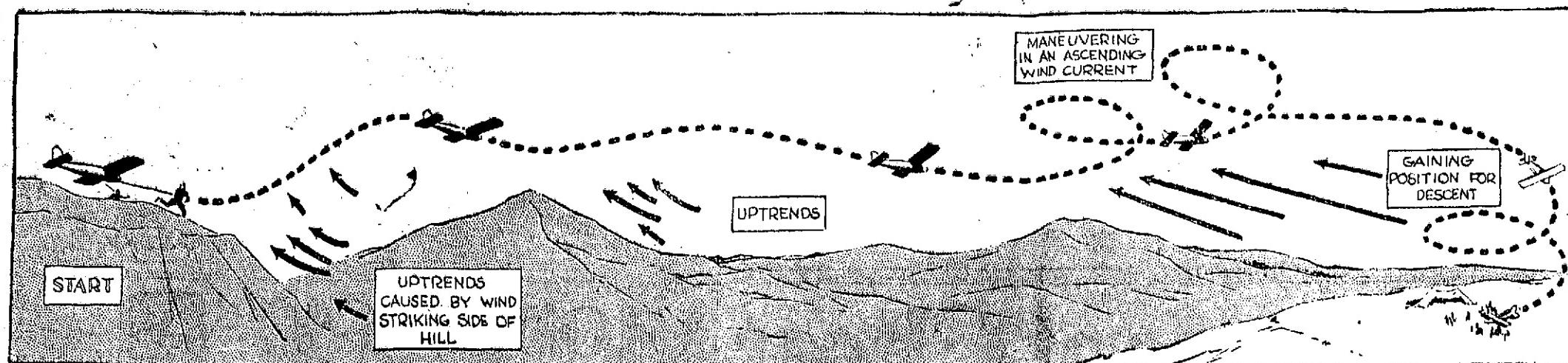
Twenty-sixth inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes.

Twenty-seventh inning—Chicago: Rommel relieved, Wahlberg, English out to center, Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Foxx singles, Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Foxx, Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel





# Airplanes Without Motors



*Gliders Have Now Been Developed To Such a Point That Two Experts On Aviation, Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer And Anthony G. H. Fokker, Predict They Can Be Soared From Los Angeles To San Francisco, Riding Air Currents*



*Gliding in Germany . . . No motor supports Dr. Klemperer in his ride over a hilly region of the Fatherland . . . only currents of air, "bent" upward by striking the hillsides.*

**T**O DAY you still may marvel at the courage and resourcefulness of aviators who pilot high powered planes from coast to coast on non-stop flights, or who keep their motored ships in the air for weeks on end.

By tomorrow you will be astounded at the daring of those who, with no motor to propel them, will be sailing quietly through the sky from city to city, trusting to uprushing currents of air alone for their support and locomotion.

Far-fetched, do you say? Impossible? Well, let's see. On a smooth sloping knoll outside Los Angeles, a group of alert youngsters is assembled about what looks like a huge but slender wooden bird. Its wings are long and light, covering twice the span of any airplane. Its body resembles that of any bird, sleek, well-rounded, smooth. Only a vertical tailpiece in back differentiates it from the bird. For there is no motor, no propeller, no under carriage, not even the usual trussing to support its widespread wings, to compare it with the airplane you know.

It is a glider and its lone pilot, who fits into its body snugly, is preparing to sail this piece of apparent dead weight as far as San Francisco, more than 300 miles to the north, without a single landing!

The day promises to be calm and sunny. There is an occasional cloud in the sky, but that is considered more auspicious than threatening. A slight gust is coming in from the west and the weatherman reports fair weather with threatening clouds toward the north.

That doesn't deter this airman, for he expects to make use of those clouds before his flight is over. He welcomes the signs the pilot of motored airplanes abhors.

The sun has hidly crept over the eastern hills when the pilot climbs into his cockpit in the glider. A long rubber rope is attached midway to a hook in the nose of the plane, and a half dozen youths on either side stretch it forward prepared for the start. A steady wind is felt coming up the knoll, the youngsters face it and move directly into it.

**F**IRST slowly, then gradually picking up speed, the boys pull the glider into the wind. As they run down the slope, the glider leaves the ground and sails upward. Higher and higher like a kite it goes until, rising now practically without aid of the rope, the glider suddenly jumps upward, the rope slips off the hook, drops to the ground and the pilot is alone in the air.

There is a moment of expectancy on the ground as the starters wait and watch to see what that motorless and lifeless bird will do now that it is left entirely to the winds. But there's none of that hesitancy on the part of the plane. It continues to climb upward and westward on the rising current of air which first gave it a start.

It is a slow, steady climb—100, 200, 500 feet—and the top of the air current is reached. The glider hesitates a moment, then begins its downward descent. It is succumbing to the inevitable gravity, but not without a struggle. The pilot noses the ship slightly upward, while it glides gradually downward and forward.

The pilot looks about him. A few hundred feet onward is another knoll, a slight rise of ground, and it is facing the

*The bicycle built for two . . . has its ultra-modern counterpart in this glider for two . . . Designed by Anthony G. H. Fokker, it was the first to fly with a passenger.*

west, the side toward the wind. He has 400 feet to fall, but his finely shaped ship is able to move forward eight feet to every one it drops. So he has plenty of height and many seconds time to maneuver toward that farther knoll in order to take advantage of the current of air he is sure is rising above it.

Slowly he sails toward the knoll. Finally he gets there. He has lost half his height, but again he manages to climb against gravity, for he has met another rising current of air—a buoyant "stepping stone" to the next knoll.

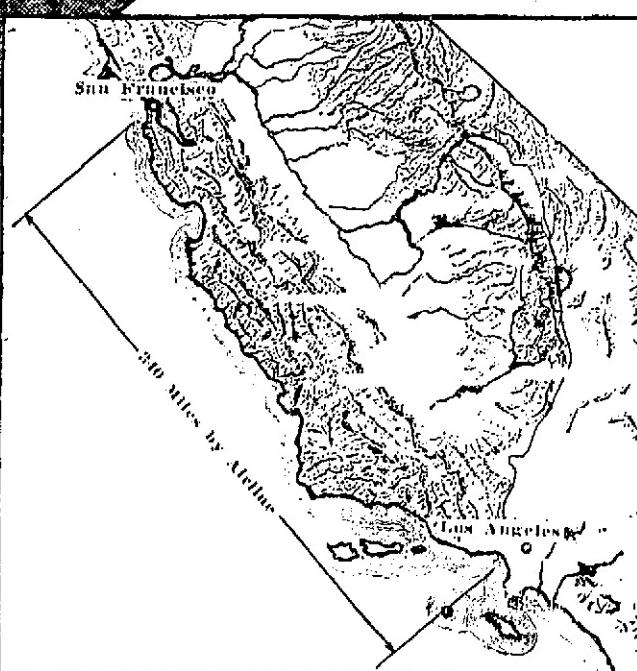
**P**LOTING a glider is a feat not only of unusual daring, but of remarkable knowledge of the idiosyncrasies of the weather. The pilot, in fact, must be an accomplished meteorologist—truly a weather prophet—to be able to fly his ship. For it is solely on one of the major classifications of weather—the winds—that he depends for the success of his flight.

His whole ship is built to take full advantage of the winds. Just as many birds—particularly those with a large wing-spread—can sail lazily up in the air with motionless wings outspread, so the glider mimics them.

Weighing only 100 to 250 pounds and making room for the pilot alone to handle the ailerons and tail for its guidance, the glider can easily be kept aloft against the pull of gravity by the strong winds that sweep in from an open plain or the sea and rise upward after striking an elevation.

Knowing this, the pilot on his flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco has an eye open for every cliff, every ridge, every rise in the ground. He watches even the earth itself, for he can tell by the very nature of the soil over which he is flying whether there is possibility of a current of air rising to lift him upward and onward.

And so he goes, silently, smoothly, slowly, weaving back and forth in figure-eights to gain height in an advantageous wind, gliding slowly down and on in a calm, sometimes pointing directly toward his destination, at others headed for the moment back toward the starting point. His speed varies with



*California's rugged coastline . . . is a boon to glider flying . . . Winds sweeping in from the sea strike the hillsides, bend upward and provide the aerial "stepping stones" necessary to keep a motorless plane in the air.*

the wind, sometimes as low as 10 or 12 miles an hour, sometimes up to 50 miles an hour.

Gradually he finds himself out of the region of Los Angeles, weaving in and out, back and forth along the Santa Monica range of mountains, heading west. He picks up height and speed here from the abundance of swift uprushing winds, but he begins to lose some of this as he leaves the range and finds himself heading dangerously for the sea. But the soarer weaves back along the coast,

seeking a cliff along the top of which he can again form his figure-eight maneuvers for height and speed. Farther on there is a stretch of sandy beach with a helpful sand dune over which he may hover until he gains height.

**A**GAIN the glider approaches a short range of mountains above Santa Barbara, and again he gains speed and height on his way to San Francisco. Leaving this range, he guides his light motorless plane inland toward the San Rafael mountains, where he fights back and forth with the varying winds for height and speed. For 25 miles or more he weaves in among the foothills, then back to the coast, where he strikes the long coastal range of mountains all the way to Monterey. In and out of valleys and mountain passes, he goes, always in the general direction of San Francisco.

For 25 miles or more he weaves in among the foothills, then back to the coast, where he strikes the long coastal range of mountains all the way to Monterey. In and out of valleys and mountain passes, he goes, always in the general direction of San Francisco.

Monterey is some 250 miles from Los Angeles as the crow flies, but the imaginary glider of this flight must have traveled at least twice that distance to get there and have taken a full day for his flight. He has prepared for nightfall, for he has chosen a time when the full moon appears in the sky, so that he may get its light in his maneuvers over the California hills.

In the full moonlight, therefore, the pilot continues his flight beyond Monterey, skirting the southeastern end of the bay and sailing inland toward another range of hills almost up to San Jose. Here and there he strikes a short plain, over which he hesitates and then glides downward toward the spot where his next upward air current will help him.

So on to San Jose where he can go directly northward to Oakland, to the west of San Francisco, or turning westward follow the series of hills and mountains and valleys up the peninsula to the capital city itself.

Clouds forming on the way do not bother him. In fact, where they gather over a plain they point out to him the places where he may find an upward air current. The cumulus cloud especially, which forms usually in the afternoon of a hot day, rests at the top of a rising current of air. It is a haven to the glider. Many a glider has soared from the forward edge of one of these clouds to the leading edge of the next, while others have actually hung underneath awaiting an opportunity to jump onward to another rising current of air.

The whole flight from Los Angeles has been slow and nerve-racking. It has taken almost a day and a night, with winds comparatively favorable, and the glider has flown

*Aerial freight trains of tomorrow . . . may grow out of the successful experiment pictured here . . . Attached to a dirigible, a glider was towed for miles . . . uncoupled, it coasted to earth alone.*

nearly 1000 miles to make the 300-odd to San Francisco. But it has been detailed here to show not only what peculiar situations and problems the glider has to encounter, but to point out that, with an alert pilot at the controls, these difficulties can be overcome even to the extent of flying without motor as far as from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

But this was an imaginative flight. Can it really be done?

Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, one of the pioneers who took up gliding in Germany after the war, who is now with the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation in Akron as consultant engineer, is one of the men who says that it can be done. Anthony H. G. Fokker, the great Dutch airplane designer who also is in the United States, is another. Many noted glider experts in Germany and, finally, many fledgling glider pilots in the United States agree.

To Dr. Klemperer gliding is merely "sailing downward in an elevator that is going up," or gliding down in a rising current of air. If the air current happens to go up faster than the glider can come down, that glider is going to rise at a rate which is the difference between the rising speed of the air and the falling speed of the plane.

**A**RECORD height of 6800 feet, more than a mile, was obtained in this manner by Dr. Ferdinand Schulz of Germany, who crashed to his death in a glider recently. Dr. Klemperer was the first to show that a glider can be landed at a designated spot, when he sailed from one city to another three miles away. Later much more distant flights were made successfully. Erich Kronfeld of Vienna holds the record for longest straight distance—about 93 miles. On his record-setting flight Pilot Kronfeld soared to an altitude of more than 6700 feet.

The longest distance covered, by weaving back and forth between two points, was 380 miles, while the longest time in the air is almost 15 hours.

Gliding has been adopted in the United States not only for its possibility as a new and spectacular sport, but for the remarkable aid it can give toward motored aviation. In Germany an applicant for an airplane pilot's license must first pass the glider test. For his gliding experience will come in handy when he takes the controls of the airplane.

"A well-trained glider pilot in an airplane will be able to locate air currents that will help him especially in getting over mountains," says Dr. Klemperer.

And when its engine stalls, the airplane is nothing but a glider.

What makes this sort of plane stay in the air, against gravity, are its streamlined body, its lightness and more particularly its long, slender wings. Gliders of the soaring variety, those built for long flights, have as much as a 60 or 70-foot wing span, more than twice that of an airplane with fuselage of the same size or even larger.

At the same time, the "chord," or depth of the wings from front to rear, is much narrower than the airplane wing, giving considerable lift and soaring proclivity to the motorless glider.

**G**LIDING, having already taken hold in various European countries and in America, has gone even further. It has led to the formation of "air trains" behind motored planes. Already one and two gliders have been attached to a plane and have trailed behind at much faster speed than they could have alone. Maneuvering in rising air currents isn't necessary here, for the airplane itself controls the height and speed and direction of the entire train.

But some of the gliders trailing behind have dropped off, like the rear car of a freight train, and glided down to earth or sailed on to a nearby destination by virtue of the rising air currents.

The practicability of these glider air trains is obvious. Towed behind a huge transport plane, a string of loaded transport gliders may trail, each destined for a place along the route. Arriving over the first point, the leading plane continues on its way while the rear glider pilot frees himself of the train and sails down to earth.

A swifter, more convenient form of transportation can hardly be imagined.



# Crippled Cats Lose To Fordyce In Bitter Struggle Friday

## Hampered By Ineligibility of Four Players, Cats Go Down Fighting

### Fordyce, Rated As One of Strongest High School Teams In State, Held To Three Touchdowns By Local Eleven.

**By LEONARD ELLIS**  
Hope Hi Bobcats were beaten yesterday afternoon by the Fordyce eleven—but it wasn't because they didn't fight!

Crippled by the loss of Bacon, Ellis, Drake and Plant, the Cats went into the fray realizing they were under a handicap. But the thought only made them fight the harder. They went down, it is true, but they went down a fighting, scrapping, clawing bunch of youngsters, displaying a brand of courage and school spirit cheering to fans who thought only the worst could happen.

The game in detail:

#### First Quarter

Hope won the toss and chose to receive. Wray returns ten yards on the kick-off. Hargis makes two yards through the line, on the second down Taylor is good for two yards around left end, Wray makes four yards on an right end run, side, Watson gains a yard through fourth down Taylor punts to C. Hope line, on the second down Jordan, he returns ball to Wray who returns 15 yard line. Fordyce's ball, G. ball to his 28 yard line, Reaves Jordan hucks the line for one yard, adds two yards on line play, Wray on the second down C. Jordan is good for two yards around right end, on the third down Taylor gains one yard on line plunge, punts out of bounds on Fordyce's Taylor's attempted pass to Wray is incomplete. Hargis finds a hole in the Fordyce line and is good for three yards, on the fourth down Taylor punts to C. Jordan and he runs out of bounds on his own ten yard line, Watson replaces C. Jordan, when ankle is sprained when tackled, G. Jordan punts to Wray in midfield, no return, Reaves gains one yard on off-tackle play, Taylor loses yard on right end run, Taylor's attempted pass to Wray is incomplete, on the fourth down Taylor punts to G. Jordan, who returns ball to his 25 yard line. On the first down G. Jordan gains three yards around left end, Watson is good for two yards through the line, third down, G. Jordan punts to Wray on his own 25 yard line, on the first play Taylor punts to G. Jordan, who carries the ball to mid-field, Hope line holds on ball on 50 yard line.

**Second Quarter.**

Second down, G. Jordan gains five yards around left end, on the next play G. Jordan makes eight yards and Fordyce's first first down. Fordyce is penalized five yards and touchdown, Jordan kicks the line for two yards, G. Jordan gains four yards around left end, third down, Jordan makes two yards through the line, fourth down Fordyce penalized 15 yards and ball given to Hope on their 28 yard line, on the first down Wray loses five yards on fumble, Wray gains two yards on right end run, Taylor punts to G. Jordan, Watson, Fordyce quarterback, gains five yards around end, Martin plunges the line for one yard, Darling gains five yards for first down. Martin finds a hole in the line and makes six yards, G. Jordan plunges line for five yards and first down, Hope line stops Jordan on next line plunge, no gain, Jordan hucks the line again and makes two yard, Martin gains two yards over center, on the next play G. Jordan carries ball across goal line on an off-tackle play, Fordyce attempts to kick for extra points, but is blocked by Taylor.

Fordyce kicks to Hope, Fordyce is off-side and the ball is brought back and kicked again, G. Jordan kicks the ball over goal line, Hope's ball on 20 yard line, on the first down Taylor punts to Jordan, to brings ball back to Hope's 40 yard line, G. Jordan passes to Martin for five yards, on the next play G. Jordan circles left end for 35 yards and touchdown, Jordan kicks for extra point.

Fordyce kicks off, Taylor receives ball on 20 yard line and returns 15 yards. Half ends with ball on 35 yard line.

**Third Quarter.**

Fordyce kicks off to Hope, Wray returns ball up the field 15 yards to 30 yard line, Hargis gains two yards through the line, Harrell makes two yards on line plunge, third down, Taylor passes to Harrell for 30 yards and first down. Reaves gains a yard on a buck, Taylor's attempted pass to Harrell incomplete, Fordyce is penalized 15 yards for off-side, Wray loses one yard on end run, Taylor's pass to Harrell is incomplete, Hope penalized five yards for two incomplete passes in four downs, Taylor punts over the goal line, Fordyce's ball on their 20 yard line, on the first down G. Jordan punts to Wray, no return, Reaves gains two yards off-tackle, Fordyce holds on next play, a bad pass from center causes Taylor to lose 15 yards,

## Tiny Teacher



He's starting his 24th year as a teacher, 23 years of which has been spent in the schools of Sevier county, Ark. Above is Virgil M. Wood, just a mite of a man but able to handle students much larger than he, and he does ably; he is principal of the Boggy Springs school near Horatio, Ark.



**Heavyweight Eliminations**  
It ought to be easy to decide who is heavyweight champion by the elimination rule. Lets line up a couple of the current attractions and see how much fun it is.

Jack Sharkey, the unmuzzled mariner, is getting the most attention right now by his victory over Loughead. Yet Sharkey lost a decision to Risko. Risko, in turn, lost on a foul to K. O. Christener, the Akron tire puddler. Tha gives Christener an edge, too, doesn't it?

Phil Scott broke all tradition by remaining vertical in his bout with Campolo, gaining the nod over the Tall Tower of the Argentine, Knute Hansen, the Dusky Dane, placed Scott in a horizontal position in one round. Hansen, in turn, ran into one of Christener's haymakers and went out for the count. Tha's another branch leading to Old Man Christener.

The situation looks more and more like Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

**Cronin's Luck**

A matter of a few seconds meant something over \$6000 and chance to become a member of Philadelphia Athletics to Jimmy Cronin, young infielder.

Thomas Turner, president of

## BID YOU KNOW THAT

Evar Swanson of the Cincinnati Reds earned 16 major letters at Lombard College . . .

**Football, baseball, basketball and track . . . British boxing**

authorities pick their visitors . . . Invading mugs have to have permits signed by the board of boxing control . . . Frankie Genaro

tried to and in Britain and was told to be on his way . . . Charlie Rucker and Elmer McCance, tackles at Tulane, have played together five years They're from Pine Bluff, Ark.

Both teams went into the game undefeated this season, a situation the same as when they started the game last year. As his is the first conference game for any team of the organization, the winner of today's battle is sure to lead the conference, if only for a little while.

Advance dope had given the Texans at least as good backfield as last year with Dexter Shelley, Buelar, Ross and Perkins. In the line were two outstanding stars of last season, Captain Brown tackle, and Alfred Rose end. Among the rest of the boys making up the Texas forward wall was Rutledge Vining who hauls from Pine Bluff, Ark.

Coach Thomsen's pre-game worries all fell with the line, but in Jack Robison, he has developed a youngster who promises to give a good account of himself.

Captain Geis with Dale, Upton and Miller will take care of the Razorback's offense. In Geis and Schoonover, end Arkansas has a forward-passing-receiving pair unequalled in the conference.

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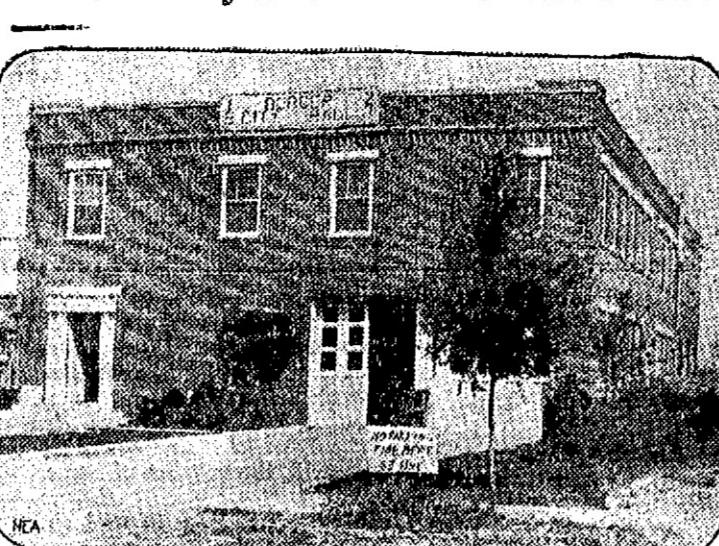
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## Hold Mayor in Texas Crime Probe



**With state troops and Texas rangers governing the town under martial law and its mayor free on \$3000 bond after his arrest for "causing a state witness in a murder case to leave town," investigation of crime conditions at Borger, Tex., continues. Above is shown the city hall at Borger; below is Mayor Pace and Police Chief J. W. Crabtree. District Attorney John A. Holmes of Borger recently was slain from ambush.**

## Blind, She Wants to Be Journalist



**COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARK.**  
Mrs. Jannie McLain, administratrix of the estate of W. E. McLain, deceased, plaintiff vs.

Mary Harraway, Mary Maraway Moody, and Mary Harraway Cook, defendants.

### Notice of Commissioner's Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 10th day of October, 1929, in the above styled cause, will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Hempstead County Court House at Washington, Arkansas, on the 4th day of November, 1929, between the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, the following described property, to-wit:

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## SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p.m.

**Buy It!** **Sell It!**  
**Rent It!** **Find It!**

WITH HOPE STAR

## WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 16 insertions.

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IF YOU have second-hand furniture for sale, call McLarty's Furniture, phone 877. 309. 6t pd

WANTED—if you have furniture to sell, call 351. I will pay highest prices. P. J. Drake, 305-3tc

WANTED—Newspaper solicitors for Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties. Good proposition for solicitor who has own conveyance. See Circulation Manager Hope Star, Hope.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—Large automobile dealer in Texarkana wants to employ salesman having successful record, who is willing to move to Texarkana. Please give complete record with application. Address P. O. Box 828, Texarkana, Arkansas 213-2tc.

## LOST

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## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
W. P. Harman, Pastor

We cannot stand still spiritually. We are either going forward or back ward. You are on the down gade if you do not attend Bible school and church services regularly. Where were you last Sunday morning? 147 of your friends and neighbors attended Bible School with us and you should have been present.

"Left Handed Christians" will be the subject of the morning sermon and at the evening hour (7:30) the subject will be "Portable Religion." We have portable typewriters, radios, and talking machines, which we can carry with us wherever we go so why not have portable religion? A violin solo has been arranged for the evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Rally Day: "All the church in

Sunday School, and All the Sun-

day School in Church, and More

in League than ever!" The pur-

pose of this observance is to test

the maximum strength of the

church in all its departments. A

minimum of six hundred has

been set as the goal for Sunday

School attendance. All depart-

ments and classes are presenting

special programs, and an effort

is being made to have as many

present as possible. Don't fail to

be present and bring some one

with you.

The church service begins at

10:50. The rite of infant Bap-

tism will be observed at the be-

ginning of the service, and all

parents who have children to be

baptized are asked to notify the

Pastor in advance if convenient.

The subject of the sermon will

be "Christ and You, In This

Present World."

A large class

will be received into church mem-

bership at the close of the ser-

vice. The Epworth League will

meet at 6:45. It will be Officers

Night at the church service at

7:30, when all members of the

Board of Stewards and Trustees,

all officers and teachers of the

Sunday School, officers of the

Epworth League and Woman's

Missionary society are specially

invited. The subject of the ser-

mon will be "The Value of

Faithful Leadership."

Mid-week service Wednesday 7:00 p. m. You

are cordially invited to all ser-

vices at "The church that lives

to serve."

Please do not forget that Octo-

ber is "Church Loyalty Month"

with three major objectives: ev-

ery member in church; every

pledge paid; and every member

a soul-winner. What shall the

harvest be? What are you doing

about it? "I was glad when they

said unto me, Let us go into he

house of the Lord."

O'Neal To Address Class

N. P. O'Neal will address the

Mens Wesley Bible Class of the

First Methodist Church tomorrow

morning at the regular 9:45 meet-

ing. Mr. O'Neal's talks are always

full of good thoughts and we as-

sure you a worth-while hour.

Tomorrow is our annual Rally

## MOM'N POP

WHEN I GET THE SAFE-WAY AIR-CHEUTE COMPANY GOING FULL SWING I WON'T BE PERCHIN' PRETTY OR NUTHIN'. EVERY AIRPLANE CHAUFFEUR WILL WANT ONE OF OUR FOOL-PROOF PARACHUTES BECAUSE A FLYIN' MACHINE IS EITHER FLYIN' OR IT ISN'T, AND IF IT ISN'T THEN ANY HUMAN BIRD WOULD GIVE HIS KINGDOM FOR A PARACHUTE. THAT'LL BE OUR BIGGEST SELLING POINT

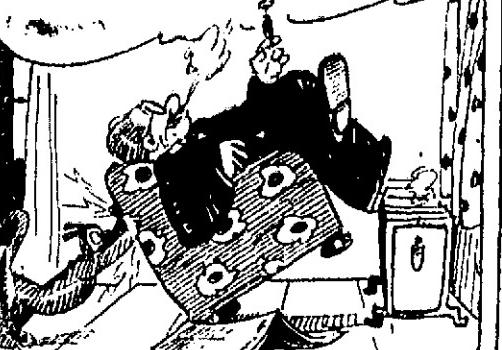


IF A CANOE DRIFTS ONTO A ROCK, THE NECKERS CAN GET OUT AND SWIM. IF THE OLD FAMILY BUGGY COLLAPSES, YOU CAN RIDE THE HOSS HOME, BUT IF ONE OF THESE OZONE-CHARIOTS FOLDS UP ON YOU, SEVEN MILES ABOVE A THUNDERCLOUD, IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOUR FLYING UMBRELLA. WHETHER YOU'RE GOING TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS OR YOUR ANCESTORS



## And Then Pop's Pipe Went Out

ANY AVIATOR WHO DOESN'T WEAR ONE OF OUR SAFE-WAY PARACHUTES STRAPPED ON HIS BACK OUGHT TO BE STRAPPED TO A PADDED CELL, BECAUSE ANY MAN CAN GET UP IN THE AIR BUT IT TAKES A GOOD ONE TO STAY THERE. I'M OUT TO MAKE FLYING SAFE. OF COURSE IF I MAKE A MILLION



POP! WILL YOU STOP YOUR DAY-DREAMING AND TAKE DOWN THE SCREENS ON THE SUN-PORCH?



By Cowan

WITH HOPE STAR

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